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WOMAN'S YIEW OF THINGS.

etter From Eleanor Kirk, of Brook-

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thinking, both here and abroad. street, New York. Feminine ideal" is good. Rudolph The February Century is a splen- not just then mention.

which the citizens of Brooklyn are wengaged in discussing, finds favor the eves of the people, let us hope that they will have the good sense and the philanthropy to arrange to are the institution open on Sundays. Mr. Nickle Nichols, Assistant Secretary of the British Museum, London, and a man of great experience, makes a telling plea for this humanitarian "I know the power," he

says, of these institutions to raise up a people and to provide them with setments, if in stones, appealing to the better natures within them far have than all the sermons that can elef be penned or uttered." For my wil part, I sincerely hope the project

who are extremists in the mat- ment. of dress. This veil is an affecta-The lower edge is tied

wout the throat. freeholder up to a sense of his unmaner nearly or quite to the top of " What old maids,

In the meantime let the sisterles outspicuously ignored try to If the slight and make their vacaskirts in a comfortable fashion.

to know what it is. "Two thirds of the issue of the special election day. my feminine patients are simply the This left that issue to be fought bevictims of dress," a well-known physi-cian told me the other day is Con. Watsessing district, who want a form cian told me the other day. "Consumption," said he, "is caused in the enough to give them roads and side-News and Home Reading majority of cases by tight lacing and walks that the present generation the drag of heavy skirts. We talk may traverse, and the Glen Ridge IT about our climate being so hard upon people who furnished the bulk of the petitioners for the special election on delicate women. Bah! if women the one side, and on the other the would give themselves room to breathe worthy yeoman who inhabit the region and would wear light weight clothes, over Paterson-way, known to Uncle and walk every day, rain or shine, snow or blow, the most of them could as "Stonehouse Plains." These latter live anywhere. Why don't you wrifer the most part still believe that ters preach more on this subject? I Joseph Bloomfield is Governor of New retorted by asking, "Why are not Jersey, but they are an intrepid and

what good does preaching do anyway? of this election proves, it is a cold day The latest Paris authorities declare when they get left. Mark Twain opened a series of lec- and sleeves gathered at the shoulder 153 for and 141 against incorporation. ares at the First Baptist Church in will be the leading style. White Hartford on the evening of the 9th, aprons are also to be a la mode for against the project of making Bloom reading selections from "Huckle- sewing and nursery purposes. The field a full fledged town. Finn," the least interesting of latest in this line is bordered apron District No. 2—the invaders—gave lawns, very sheer and beautiful, with a round 200 votes against the measure his readers. The audience was eight inches of plain cloth at the was bottom for a hem. There are four yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against us, "exclaimed one of yards against us," exclaimed one of yards against yard ause, and no boisterous laugh- graduated rows of open work at the Bloomfield's smartest business men The lack of the usual stimulus top of the hem, and the pattern is and most popular citizens. the wettest kind of a blanket dainty and exquisite. To the questance out on Tuesday who have not required by law, of the affairs and condithe humorist, and his pique found tion so frequently asked me, as to been heard of at the polls for thirty tion of the Bloomfield Savings Institution, DR. WM. H. VAN GIESON, what grades and makes of white years," said another astonished rese- January 1, 1889. goods are considered the most dura dent of the ninteenth. the churches," he said, "and I will ble, economical and least likely to like cabbages in their market wagons, U. S. Bonds (market value) ever enter another one under any turn yellow in the laundering process, worked all day at the polls in Excel- Interest due and accrued reumstances whatever." One of the I will say that the muslins manufac sior Hose House and didn't go home Cash on Hand and in Bank mmittee remarked that he thought tured by the King Philip Mills give until the vote was counted," explained the audience was unusually responme the most thorough satisfaction. another. the audience was unusually responsive. "Oh res, I heard a smile," said
Their cambrics for underwear, pillow
Committee demonstrated to me the Due Depositors including inter-

Twain, "but no more churches for shams, etc.; their lawns for dresses, folly of the farmers in fearing that and nainsooks for infants and chil- nine Councilmen, elected from four Henry Labouchere writes to the dren's wear, cannot be surpassed in wards, could prove less trustworthy Surplus World" from London as follows: economy, durability and beauty. I than five Township Committeemen Interest is credited to depositors on the I do not in the least blame the Crown have just seen a bride's trousseau in elected without reference to focality, first day of January and July in each year process of manufacture and the corset that were to be primarily and mainly Deposits made on or before the first busideal outside of matrimony." Where- covers made from these cambrics and levied upon the property benefited ness day in January, April, July and Because poor Stephanie "was nainsooks, handsomely trimmed with and that must have inevitably enabled Oct ber, bear interest from the first day maly numberesting and anything real lace, were as beautiful as some the Stonehouse Plains market garden of the month. All interest when credited but pretty." This is a damnable doc- much more expensive, made of linen celery patches as town lots. true, Mr. Labouchere, though one cambric. For those who cannot con He sighed as he concluded that which will make you extremely popu- veniently find these goods, samples demonstration, but whether for the ar with men of your own way of will be sent by applying to 851 Worth present remoteness of that future or

was a libertine of the most reckless did number. Every lover of the The usual total vote of the Third and debauched type, a d his "ideals" history of his own land should not District of Bloomfield township in were found alike in palaces and huts, fail to keep all the numbers contain- "off" years is from 50 to 60. ing the green room, on the streets, and ing the war papers. "A History" by every gilded hall that his Royal John G. Nicolay and John Hay is ab- The friends of Mr. Percy C. Graham erent readers of the great newspaper these two gifted authors brings us every day nearer and nearer to the If the Art Museum enterprise great throbbing heart of this hero ELEANOR KIRK. and martyr.

From the New York Herald, Sunday, Feb. 17th. BLOOMFIELD'S INVASION.

THE NATIVES OF STONEHOUSE PLAINS VOTE DOWN THE INCORPORATION PLAN.

Bloomfield has been overborne, defeated, captured, decanted, sacked, humiliated and all but politically drawn and quartered by the fiery, of the Brookdale district.

run by the fierce Visigoths there has been nothing like it.

with his market wagon relay system. Dry Goods trade, the parties who purthe special election held last Tuesday eided to continue the business. They to decide whether or not Bloomfield contemplate making some alterations in the questions asked about the should jump on the hind step of the the store and before doing so will sell Hading veil," I would say that it is triumphal omnibus of progress and low prices. Call and see for roomals substitute a town incorporation, under the old stand of John P. Davis, No. 755 tim the least pretty, and is only the law of 1888, for the existing Broad street, Newark, N. J. in its radical bird-cage style by mediaval township form of govern-

For weeks the election had been duly advertised. Ponderous meetings and I have yet to see the face had been held to debate the quesat has been improved by it. It is tion. The statute had been published and of spotted net, and has a gath- in all its efflorescent verbiage. The ching string run through the top and local and neighboring papers had another across the bottom above the been overflowing with contributions and editorials on the subject, all inclining at a greater or less angle toward the proposed project. Noth-"Unmarried ladies," says an emi- ing had been spared toward the work ant Pans journal, "will wear their of educating the sovereign Bloomfield

The election was decided in the The dresses of the young negative by an unexpected majority, but will happily swing clear of damp granted that everybody was in favor of the proposed step in the direction. of municipal evolution. "Everybody" Malaws and ancient wives are to do I now find is speechlessly contemplatbe use not told, but perhaps an inch ing the result, and there is in Bloomtwo of dry goods and a pound or field's business centre and amony the weight may be saved in their politicians a general air of conviction that the wheels of progress have been

set back fifty or sixty years. This is the way it came about. Analysis of Tuesday's vote shows that the inhabitants of Bloomfield there is anything in worse taste proper-Bloomfield's taxpayers, those who transact the business of Blooma dress that has to be held up field and those who do business every then climbing fences, or walking day in New York-went about their arough damp pastures, I should like regular business and forgot all about

that cold or warm, white dresses will District No. 1, or that which conbe worn next summer. These will tains Bloomfield's principal stores and churches, piety and intelligence, its comprise white flannels, nainsooks, splendid "green," its picturesque little JAS. T. PIERSON. lawns and cambrics. Full, short newspaper and stately Presbyterian waists with wide under the arm-sashes German Theological Seminary, gave

District No. 3-aspiring Watsessing -gave 249 votes for and 108 votes

for the suicidal losses of the good people of Stonehouse Plains he did

Highness chose to visit. Mr. Labou- sorbingly interesting. We knew what will be pained to learn of his death, after here's comments are an outrage on we had lost when Abraham Lincoln a brief illness, at Rockland, N. Y., on manhood, and an insult to the died, but the inspirational work of Saturday last. Until recently be had reavenue, and had won the esteem of a East Orange. Mr Graham was married in September last to Miss Alice Beebe, of East Orange, and has recently been engaged in teaching in Rockland. The funeral services were held at Middletown, N. Y., on Monday, and were attended by many friends from Bloomfield and East

Off for the Holy Land.

Rev. J. M. Nardiello, of the Church of he sacred Heart, left town on Thursday morning for Europe and the Holy Land The evening previous to his to his departure, Father Nardiello was tendered a farewell reception by the parishoners of the Church, at which Mr. Jas. L. Walsh unshaven market gardener dwellers on their behalf presented him with a purse of money. A large number of the members of the congregation (accompanied Since the Roman Empire was over- their pastor as far as the steamship dock on the morning of his departure.

A Change of Base.

Farmer Brokaw did the business John P. Davis having retired from the The fell work was accomplished at chased the stock and fixtures have de- 10.38, 11.41 a.m. 12 49, 1.48, 3.38, 4.46, 5.27, 5



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5.13, 5.44, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 10.38 p m, 12.08 a m. N. Y. & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Leave Bloomfield-534, 6.45, 723 7.52, 823. 8.57, 10.28, a. m., 1.43, 3.21, 4.02, 6.36,9.25, 11.30

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Puse le All Right. The cat has ever been regarded as a

mysterious creature and has of a consequence been shunned, as amateur swimmers avoid deep holes, by the youth of our land in their literary efforts. The dog and the horse are notoriously what are termed "old stand bys" as subjects for composition, but it is noteworthy that the cat, though even more familiar to all than either of the aforementioned animals, is neglected in all Friday afternoon literature. The kitten is much beloved by reason of its frivolous and gay nature. Its propensity to amuse itself with any light object or, in default of other movables, its own fleeting tail endears it to all young persons, but there is an unnatural gravity and air of absorption in deep philosophical matters about the mature cat which is forbidding, not to say awe inspiring. It may be that its uncanny nature has caused it to be associated with witches. Certainly its habit of being out at all hours of the night gives color to the suspicion that it is a baleful beast. A cat acts as if it knew that the disclosure of its secrets would result in death to all its kind at the hands of an enraged humanity. Now there is something frank and open hearted about a dog. He may bite an enemy, but a cat will scratch its dearest friend. A dog annot keep a secret. A cat never tells

one.-Chicago Mail. The Paris Executioner. There has been considerable talk about Deibler's want of dexterity in dispatching Prado. After every execution we ear the same thing, for Deibler is a little, hesitating man, with anything but Building Contracts Taken. an impressive way of doing business. Homopathic Physician and Surgeon, His appointment as executioner caused many heartburnings, for, when Heindrichs died, there were 300 applications for the post. Deibler has married the daughter of Roch, the previous "Monsieur de Paris." He had also served as assistant to Heindrichs, and had made several important improvements in the mechanism of the guillotine. Considering his familiarity with blood, he is a very nervous man, and he has never forgotten Tropman's biting off Heindrichs' ingers during the operation of adjusting the lunette. The fact is that it is very difficult in tilting the bascule to so work it that the neck of the condemned man falls exactly into the hollow of the lunette so that the blade should strike in the right place; but Deibler was only a quarter of a minute in fixing Prado, hough, no doubt, it seemed much longer to the waiting crowd, and to Prado.-Paris Cor. Pittsburg Chronicle.

Flies and Wolves.

When visiting a friend last summer he called my attention to a curious plan for preventing the plague of flies in his house. The upper sash of one of the windows in his sitting room being open for ventilation, there was suspended outside a piece of common fishing net. My BLOCMFIELD, friend told me that not a fly would venture to pass through it. He has watched for an hour at a time, and seen swarms fly to within a few inches of the net and then, after buzzing about for a little, depart. He told me the flies would pass through the net if there was a thorough light-that is, another window in the opposite wall. Though the day was very warm. I did not see a single fly in the room during my visit, though elsewhere in the town they were to be seen in abundance. I suppose they imagine the net to be a spider's web, or some other

trap intended for their destruction. My friend mentioned the curious fact that in Russia no wolves will pass under telegraph wires, and that the government are utilizing this valuable discovery, and already clearing districts of the country from these brutes.-Notes

and Queries. Extraordinary Canine Devotion. The residence of Enoch McMahan, an old and highly esteemed farmer, near family, except the old man, were away at singing school at the time, and he perished in the flames, his half consumed body being dragged from the burning building with poles by the first persons MRS. AUGUSTA RUNDELL CROWELL to arrive after the fire was discovered. It has been a question as to whether or not the old man was murdered and the house robbed and burned to conceal the crime. Leastwise, when the neighbors gathered they found Uncle Enoch's dog. Mingo, howling dismally about the burning building, and from that day to this the faithful animal has never left the place. The house was never rebuilt, and no one has since lived on the farm, vet "Mingo" lingers about the ruins and until recently slept in rain and snow. For months kind hearted people carried him food and water, and they built him a comfortable house on the spot where his master was burned, and like a hermit he stays there day and night, despondent

and melancholy.-Indianapolis News. A Long Mining Tunnel. The longest mining tunnel in Montana has been begun at the Jay Gould, in Lewis and Clarke county. It is to be 4.300 feet long, extending directly into the mountain, and will involve an exsixteen months for completion. It is being driven 500 feet below the lower level, or over 1,000 feet from the surface. When this work shall have been completed an upraise will be made to connect with the main workings, which at present comprise 3,000 feet of levels. The Jay Gould paid \$223,000 dividends last year. - Helena (Mont.) Cor. St. Louis Republic.

The Size Nothing to Do with It. Magistrate (to complainant)-Do you mean to say, sir, that this woman's baby can annoy you so excessively as you claim? Why, they live next door! Complainant-Yes, your honor.

Magistrate-And the baby doesn't weigh more than fourteen pounds; it's about the smallest specimen of humanity lever saw! A baby that size can't make PHARMACIST. Complainant-Judge, you ought to get married and have a few babies yourself;

you information that might be even of legal importance to you.-The Epoch. In the severe earthquake shock that occurred recently in Vogtland there were remarkably loud subterranean noises.

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